

SHERIFF CONFISCATES SLOT MACHINES

SCOUT RALLY DRAWS CROWD OF NEAR 400

First County Indoor Rally
Is Huge Success; Plan
Out-door Campfire

WORK IS SPLENDID

All Who Had Part in Af-
fair Deserve Credit

The first Pickaway-co Indoor
Boy Scout Rally held at the
Memorial Hall Friday evening at-
tracted so much interest and en-
thusiasm, as was shown by the at-
tendance of over 400, that plans
were announced for an out-door
camp fire to be held here some
time in May.

The gala affair which was so
capably managed by the Boy
Scout Campfire Director of Co-
lumbus, Mr. Verbeck, was very
interesting from beginning to end.

PARADE STREETS

The scout parade which march-
ed through the city's streets pre-
ceding the program in the hall,
made a very good showing with
troops from Ashville, New Hol-
land, troupe 107 and the Church
of the Brethren troop of this city
participating. The parade was led
by the color guard, carrying the
American flag, followed by Mayor
B. T. Hedges and the members of
the police department. Various
district committees from the sev-
eral towns, and troupes 84, 107,
146 and the Church of the Breth-
ren followed next in order. Ash-
ville Band and the American
Legion Drum Corps furnished the
music.

At the opening ceremony in the
hall, Tom A. Renick, Pickaway-co
District Chairman, was introduced
by Mr. Verbeck assisted by the
scout troupes, who welcomed him
by means of the "Hello" Song.
Mr. Renick welcomed everyone to
Circleville and the scout rally,
and expressed his gratification of
seeing such a large and enthusias-
tic crowd present. He stated that
the object of the American Boy
Scouts was to attempt to incul-
cate the proper relationship of
boys to one another, and make the
boys live up to the Boy Scout
Oath.

The official hand-clap was then
given by the group for Mayor
Hedges, followed by a number of
cheers and songs led by Mr.
Verbeck.

Scout demonstrations then be-
gan, and as shown were very
well worked out and properly ar-
ranged. Scoutmasters should be
given much credit for their work
with the boys in completing these
demonstrations.

Ashville troop demonstrated
first aid bandages, followed by
signalling demonstration and arti-
ficial respiration by troupe 107 of
this city. Troupe 146 of New Hol-
land gave a demonstration of lifts
and carries. All were enjoyed by
the audience and loudly ap-
plauded.

FLAG PRESENTED

Mr. Verbeck introduced Ward
Robinson of the Circle City Dairy
who presented the Pickaway-co
scout flag to T. A. Renick, district
chairman, who accepted it thank-
ing Mr. Robinson and stating the
flag would be passed around dif-
ferent troops following a contest
which will be held soon.

H. L. Rhude of New Holland
was presented with a scout key by
Mr. Verbeck for having the great-
est percentage of his scout troop
at the rally.

T. O. Gilliland and W. H. Plum,
county scout commissioners, gave
short talks on what Boy Scout
(Continued On Page Three.)

USED CARS FOR SALE

Nowhere can you find a
larger selection of auto-
mobiles of all makes,
models, styles and prices
than in the "Used Cars
For Sale" column of The
Herald's Classified Sec-
tion. Here is your oppor-
tunity to get the car
which exactly suits your
need and your pocket-
book. Look over today's
bargains now!

If you have a used car
for sale Phone you ad to

782
and get results.

Those Who Gave Their Lives for Nation Honored

'Road of Remembrance' is
Dedicated at Impressive
Rites Here Friday

100 AT CEREMONY

Miss Weldon, Power Be-
hind Project, Thanks All

Nearly 100 were present at the
Memorial Hall Friday afternoon at
the dedicatory services for the
'Road of Remembrance' for the
inclement weather, the serv-
ices could not be held at the en-
trance of the lane, four and one-
half miles south of the city.

The services were very fitting
and appropriate for the occasion.

The program was opened when
the American Legion Drum Corps
led by Capt. Frank Littleton
marched into the hall offering a se-
lection. Mrs. Glen Nickerson, of
the Monday Club, who was chair-
man of the program, introduced
Dr. Franklin McElfresh who offered
the invocation.

SEE BATTLE
FOR POSITION

Both Parties To Fight To
Name Successor To Nick
Longworth In Ohio.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—A
battle of deep and unusual signifi-
cance will be waged between the
Republicans and the Democrats to
elect a congressman to succeed the
late Speaker "Nick" Longworth.

National organizations of both
parties are preparing to throw all
their resources into the contest, for
on the outcome of the special elec-
tion which Gov. George White will
call this autumn probably depends
partisan control of the house of
representatives of the 72nd Con-
gress. The plans are already in
process of formation and will mature
as soon as a decent interval
elapses after the burial of the late
speaker in Cincinnati today.

Seldom in the political history of
the country has so much depended
upon the outcome of a single con-
gressional fight as will depend upon
the verdict of the voters in Ohio's
first district, which the genial, po-
pular "Nick" represented in Con-
gress for 26 years.

SALE OPPOSED

COLUMBUS, O., April 11.—Fur-
ther opposition to the New Neil
House Hotel Co., was in evidence
here today in the form of a peti-
tion for an injunction against that
group, filed in Common Pleas court
by H. C. Bush, a first mortgage
bond holder, Columbus.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Costlow of
Ashville announce the birth of a
son, Thursday, April 9.

Finances for Circleville's Scouting!

1. How are quotas derived at
for various Counties?

It has been learned from ex-
perience Nationally that to carry
on the Scout program, as it
should be, it requires 15c per
capita from each community. The
quota of \$1,000 for Circleville,
\$120 for New Holland, \$150 for
Ashville, as well as the \$85 for
Williamsport, was derived at by
taking the population of each
community and multiplying it by
15c.

2. How is this money spent?

The money is spent for services
in the following ways:
Salaries of executives, organiz-
ing of new troops, re-organizing
old troops, organizing troop com-
mittees, training of men for
local Scout leadership, county-
wide indoor rallies, county-wide
camp fires, council-wide Scout
circus, county over-night hikes,
eight courts of review a year in
county, four courts of honor a
year in county, organize court of
review and court of honor com-
mittees, hold at least 10 district
committee meetings a year, pro-
motion of Summer camp, develop-
ment of the Cub program for

Radcliff and Deputies
Cover Entire City Early
Saturday Morning

GET TEN MACHINES

Action of Machine-owners
Is Now Awaited

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff and
his corps of deputies early Satur-
day confiscated 10 slot machines
in local business houses and were
holding them in the county jail.
No arrests were made on the tour
which covered the city.

Starting at 6 a. m. the sheriff
with his three deputies began the
rounds and reached several of
the stores before they were open-
ed. Others had just been opened
for the day's business when the
sheriff and his deputies entered,
stated their business and carried
the vending machines away.

NONE DAMAGED

None of the machines has been
mutilated or damaged in any way.
Radcliff, Saturday afternoon,
was awaiting action of the owners
of the machines. What action will
be taken is not known. It is
possible, it is understood, that the
owners can attempt to obtain an
injunction from Common Pleas
Judge Joseph W. Adkins to have
the machines returned.

The confiscation of the machines
is a climax to a campaign started
over a week ago by the sheriff
when he ordered the machines re-
moved by last Monday, April 6. A
number of merchants refused to
have their machines removed
while some turned the machines
around and did not permit them
to be played. Others put paper
in the glass announcing that
checks would not be redeemed
with merchandise after a state-
ment that any person caught re-
deeming checks would be prose-
cuted.

Nothing was done through the
remainder of the county where
the machines are reported almost
entirely removed. With the ex-
ception of one here and there
residents of the county have com-
plied with the sheriff's ruling.

HYMIE MARTIN IS SENTENCED

Cleveland Murderer Is Given
Life in Ohio Penitentiary
By Court Today.

CLEVELAND, April 11.—"Pitts-
burgh Hymie" Martin, self admitted
murderer today was sentenced
to life imprisonment in Ohio peni-
tentiary without hope for pardon for
the murder of former Councilman
William Potter.

Sentence was pronounced by Crimi-
nal Judge Walter McMahon who
overruled a motion for a new trial
before passing the sentence on
Martin.

Defense attorney William Mil-
shall announced after the sentence
was given that he would appeal the
case to the court of appeals. Martin
probably will be taken to the peni-
tentiary within a few days to
begin his sentence.

He stated that he had nothing to
say when the court asked him to
stand before passing the sentence.
Milshall's plea that the motion
proceeding be delayed was opposed
by Judge McMahon who stated
that there was no necessity for de-
lay.

LONGWORTH IS LAID TO REST IN CINCINNATI

Nation Bows Head in
Grief as Statesman's Fu-
neral Time Draws Near

CROWDS FILL CITY

Short Rites to Begin at 2
P. M. Today

CINCINNATI, O., April 11.—
Just as the first rays of the sun
began sifting through the early
morning mist of this Ohio Valley
city today, a train puffed labori-
ously into Union Station here,
bearing the body of Nicholas Long-
worth, late speaker of the United
States house of representatives.

Deaf to the hubbub of his native
metropolis and blind to the sudden
gaze of downcast neighbors, the
statesman was being returned to
receive a last tribute and to be
buried in the city where his fa-
thers came 127 years ago to build
a family fortune.

NATION GRIEVED

This afternoon, the entire nation
will bow its head in grief as the
President of the United States, the
vice president, scores of dignita-
ries and persons from the humbler
walks of life pay their last adieu
to Mr. Longworth.

While members of the family
and a few close friends hid them-
selves within the bounds of "Rook-
wood," for a last brief mournful
solitude, delegations from all over
the nation began arriving in the
city to do homage to the leader
who is gone.

There are only 750 seats in
Christ church where the services
will be held and in view of this
those in charge were forced to ar-
range for admission by card only.
Hundreds of organizations made
applications for places for hono-
rarily pallbearers named by these
organizations in the church.

Among those arriving to attend
the services was Governor George
White and his official staff. A dele-
gation from the state legislature
was also present.

SERVICES BRIEF

The services will be brief, simple
and impressive. They will consume
but 20 minutes and in compliance
with the widow, will consist solely
of musical numbers by a string
quartet and the reading of the
Episcopal service.

Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson,
Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese
will conduct the services. He will
be assisted by Rev. Bernard
Hummel, assistant rector at Christ
Church.

Those who receive cards admit-
ting them to the services will be
permitted them through the par-
sonage house from one o'clock until
one-thirty. The president of the
United States will arrive at 1:55
o'clock.

At two o'clock, according to the
arrangements, the family and in-
timate friends of the speaker will
enter the church and after that
the church doors will be opened
to accommodate as many others as
the capacity of the church will
permit.

ASKS BUS ROUTE THROUGH COUNTY

Joseph C. Fuchs, of Zanesville,
has filed application with the pub-
lic utilities commission of Ohio for
a certificate of public convenience
and necessity to operate a motor
transportation company over the
following route:

Lancaster to Chillicothe, via
state route 10, state route 159,
through Oakland, Tilton, Leis-
ville and Kimminick, U. S. route
23 through Hopetown.

It is the plan of Mr. Fuchs to
use two 12-passenger cars with
three round trips each day.

Hearing on the application will
be in the state office building, Co-
lumbus, Thursday, May 7 at 10 a.

MAL DAUGHTERY CHARGES ERROR

WASHINGTON, C. H. O.,
April 11.—A brief setting
forth 21 grounds of alleged
error, was on file here today
by Mal S. Daugherty, former
banker who was sentenced to
ten years in Ohio penitentiary
and ordered to pay a fine of
\$5,000 and costs for misman-
aging funds of the defunct Ohio
State Bank.

161 Bills Given To Governor By State Assembly

Both Ohio Houses Ad-
journal at Shortly after
4 A. M. Saturday

MANY BILLS KILLED

Pension, Drivers' License
Among Those Lost

COLUMBUS, O., April 11.—Af-
ter remaining in session through-
out the night, the Ohio Legisla-
ture recessed early today until 7:
30 p. m. Monday, May 11th.
The house completed its work at
4:20 a. m. The senate finished 10
minutes later.

And when the smoke of the final
grinding session had cleared away,
out of 925 bills—322 in the senate
and 603 in the house—introduced
since the solons convened last Janu-
ary 5, a check-up revealed that
the legislators had passed 161
measures in both branches. Eighty-
nine measures passed both houses
during the final 14-hour-and-15-
minute session.

16 ARE SIGNED

To date, 16 bills have received
the approving signature of Gov-
ernor George White and have be-
come laws of the state. Three
others have been vetoed. There
are left 142 measures for the gov-
ernor now to either approve or
disapprove.

When the legislature re-con-
venes May 11th, only taxation

measures will be considered. The
bills that were left unenacted in
the last-minute legislative jam
were automatically killed this
morning when the death knell was
sounded to the 89th general as-
sembly.

Taxation bills, however, that
failed to receive consideration dur-
ing the session just ended, were
referred over to the special joint
taxation committee. They will be
taken up when the legislators re-
convene May 11th.

During the recess, the special
taxation committee will hold nu-
merous sessions for the purpose
of drafting bills designed to consti-
tute a taxation program in con-
formity with the taxation classi-
fication amendment to the Ohio
constitution which became effective
the first of this year.

Passage of the Ackerman "yel-
low dog" labor contract bill in the
house as the result of a revolt of
house members against their duly
constituted leaders, a "strike" on
the part of the senate until the
house passed a number of senate
bills, and the defeat by the senate
of the Cressy gerrymandering bill,
which sought to reapportion part
of the state for congressional dis-
tricting purposes, featured the
closing hours preceding the recess.

PENSION KILLED

The Goodwin-Blum old-age pen-
sion bill, the drivers' license, and
safety responsibility measures were
among those killed.

House insurgents, who had made
repeated, but unsuccessful, ef-
forts all week to override their
leaders, were victorious late Fri-
day, when, riding rough shod over
the vigorous objections of Rep-
resentative J. Abele, (R) of Cleveland,
majority floor leader, they induced
the house, by a vote of 77 to 24,
to suspend the rules and place the
Ackerman "yellow dog" labor con-
tract bill near the top for the day's
calendar.

For the second time within a few
hours, the insurgents again achiev-
ed an overwhelming victory when
the house passed the Ackerman
bill by a vote of 82 to 33. Hav-
ing previously passed the senate,
the bill now goes to the governor.

Numerous futile attempts were
made by friends of the old-age
pension bill to obtain recognition
from the chair for the purpose of
offering a motion for immediate
consideration of that bill.

Due to illness of Speaker Arthur
Hamilton (R) of Lebanon, Rep. L.
P. Mooney, (R) of Logan, chair-
man of the house finance commit-
tee, presided over the house Friday
afternoon and night.

Hamilton collapsed when the
house recessed at noon Friday and
was placed under the care of two
physicians in his hotel room.

BOOK HEARING NOW CONTINUED

Although no report of the meet-
ing of the public library board Fri-
day evening was disclosed, investi-
gation into the recent mutilation
of books was ordered continued.

According to Miss Mary Wilder,
librarian, the missing pages from
the two reference books, "Encyclo-
pedia Britannica" and "Moulton's Li-
brary of Literary Criticism" have
not been returned and any assis-
tance in securing the missing pages
and preventing their destruction is
asked.

A hearing for a high school lad
who confessed to Officer McCready
of tearing a page from a book will
not be held before mayor's court
but will be investigated by the li-
brary board.

Two other books involved in high
school class work are also missing
according to Miss Wilder. These
are "How to Study Shakespeare,"
Vol. 1, by Fleming, and "Shake-
spearian Synopses" by McSpadden.
The return of these books is
earnestly urged.

JUDGE CLEVINGER HERE SATURDAY

Judge Frank M. Clevenger of
Clinton-co common pleas court was
hearing arguments of attorneys
Saturday in the matter of the
guardianship of Melinda Imler, this
city. Barton Walters and F. R.
Redfern are attorneys for the
plaintiff and I. F. Snyder and
Charles Dresbach for the defend-
ant.

INSPECTION OF LODGE APRIL 17

The annual inspection of the
Adelphi Lodge No. 327 F and A.
M. will be held on Friday even-
ing, April 17, at Adelphi.

Entered Apprentice Degree will
be conferred with District Lec-
turer Sherrard R. Johnson in charge.
Refreshments will be served.

PHONE RATES, OLD AND NEW, ARE COMPARED

State Utilities Commis-
sion Ruling Makes Rates
Slightly Lower

FIGURES ARE GIVEN

Action of Company Not
Known by Mr. Lutz

A comparison of Citizens Tele-
phone Co. rates announced by the
Ohio utilities commission late Fri-
day afternoon and the rates now
being paid by subscribers discloses
that on business phones there will
be a 25 cent per month reduction
on residence phones, 15 cents per
month reduction and on rural
phones, 10 cents per month reduc-
tion.

The telephone company is ordered
by the utilities commission to
make a rebate of the difference be-
tween these two rates dating back
to Sept. 1, 1927 in the city and
Oct. 1, 1927 in rural, plus interest
of 6 per cent.

Earl W. Lutz, superintendent of
the local company, stated Sat-
urday morning that he had not been
notified of the finding of utility
commission and that the knowl-
edge he had of the new sched-
ule was what he read in the Fri-
day issue of The Herald. He
usually Mr. Lutz does not know
what action his company will take
on the order of the utility com-
mission, whether it will be a
rebate or whether the rate will
be changed.

Following is a comparison of
rates as paid now and as announ-
ced by the utilities commission:

Business individual line primary
station wall phone, present rate
\$5.25, rate by the utilities, \$5.00

Business individual line desk
phone, present rate, \$5.50, utility
rate, \$5.25;

Business two-party line with
phone, present rate, \$4.75, utility
rate, \$4.50;

Business two-party line desk
phone, present rate, \$5.00, utility
rate, \$4.75;

Residences; individual line wall
phone, present rate, \$3.40, utility
rate, \$3.25;

Individual line desk phone, pres-
ent rate \$3.65, utility rate, \$3.40;

Two party line wall phone, pres-
ent rate \$2.90, utility rate \$2.75;

Four-party line wall phone, pres-
ent rate, \$2.40, utility rate, \$2.25;

Four-party line desk phone, pres-
ent rate, \$2.65, utility rate, \$2.50;

Rural:
Business, 10 party line wall
phone, present rate, \$4.00, utility
rate, \$3.75;

Ten party line desk phone, pres-
ent rate, \$4.25, utility rate \$4.00;

Rural residences; ten party line
wall phone, present rate, \$3.50,
utility rate, \$3.40;

Ten party line desk phone, pres-
ent rate, \$2.75, utility rate, \$2.65;

All the above rates are subject
to 25 cents discount if paid within
a stipulated time.

In the city the rebate will be
paid, under the utilities ruling,
from Sept. 1, 1927 when the com-
pany began to collect under the
rate under bond, and in the rural
districts, to Oct. 1, 1927, when the
rate was first collected there.

On business telephones a rebate
of 25 cents each month plus 6 per
cent interest is due the subscriber
under the new rates.

Court News

TWO JAILED, FINED

Fred Smith, and Leslie Beavers,
each were fined \$100 and costs by
Judge E. A. Brown in probate
court Saturday on charges of in-
toxication, following their arrest
on N. S. S. St. Friday evening by
Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong. In
default of payment Smith will be
taken to the Columbus work-house
sentenced to hard labor, and Beav-
ers will serve out his fine in the
county jail at hard labor.

STATEMENT FILED

A statement in lieu in the inven-
tory and appraisement concerning
the assignment of R. E. Cupp, this
city, was returned in probate
court Saturday listing property of
T. J. Gephart, George White, and
Guy M. Moore were appraisers.
M. C. Berry, Jr. and H. B.
Weaver are assignees.

Home Church Religion Character

© 1928 D. CARL YODER

Sunday Service

© 1928 D. CARL YODER

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
L. D. Young, Pastor
The market is full of substitutes for this, that, and the other, but there never yet has been discovered a substitute for satisfaction. Satisfaction can come only from within. The Kingdom of God within secures this satisfaction.
Sunday school and worship, 9:30 a. m. Charles Essick, superintendent.
Youths sermon: "The Selfish Lake."
Song and Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. "Manifesting Christ."
Prayer and praise service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Chicken supper in church basement Thursday 5:30-8:30 p. m.
Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.
Services at Charleston church Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
E. Mound St.
Dr. G. J. Troutman, Rev. G. L. Troutman.
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
Regular service at 10:15 a. m.
Subject of sermon: "The Resurrection of the Body."
Sunday school and preaching service at Ringgold at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school and preaching service at Christ church, Lick Run at 2:30 in the afternoon.
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Surprises Connected With Christ's Resurrection."
Meetings
Von Bora Society Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Sunday school orchestra Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Vestry meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Society of Ringgold congregation will meet in the home of Mrs. L. V. Martin on Wednesday afternoon.
Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

L-O-M-A
For Your
LAWN
Brehmer
Greenhouses

Before You Buy
See The
NORGE
Electric Refrigerator.
C. F. SEITZ
134 W. Main St.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE
Consult
Hummel & Plum
The Service Agency
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

NEUDING'S STAR COFFEE
Adds the Final Touch to Every Meal.
E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St.

Compromising Christians are blind on one side.

1 OFF ON ALL PAINTS
Buy Your Paint Needs Now
S. C. GRANT
Phone 461

ing at 6:45 o'clock.
Choir meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock
Choir meeting at Christ church Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Choir meeting at Ringgold church Saturday at 9:00 a. m.
Easter day is past but Easter joys continue. Come to church and celebrate with us.

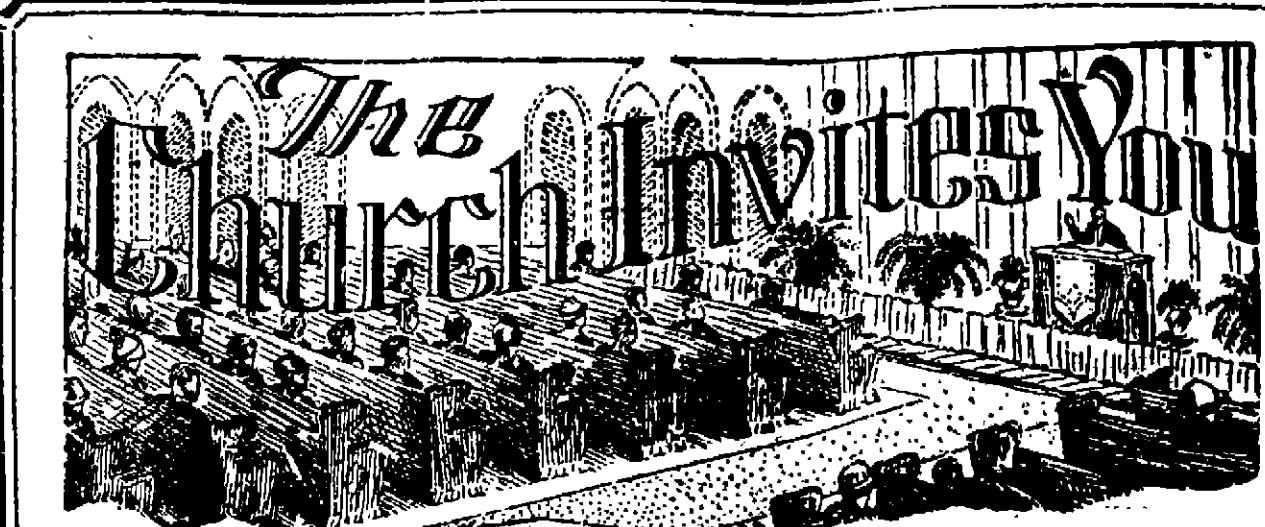
CHILLICOTHE LARGER M. E. PARISH
Pastor in Charge, H. H. Abels, Andersonville, O.
Assistant Pastor, W. A. Cooper, Bourneville, O.
Parish Announcement — The Rev. S. I. Bohyers of the White Cross hospital, Columbus, will be the speaker for the day throughout the parish. Those who have heard him will be glad to have the privilege of hearing him again.
Emmitt Chapel—Church service 9:15. Church school immediately following. Supt., Mrs. Bernard Young, Orchestra, Miss G. Rader. Choir, Mrs. C. Miller.
Crouse Chapel—Church School 9:30. Supt., Mrs. Harold Streitenberger. Special musical program. Church service 10:15.
Hopetown—Church school 10:30. Supt., Miss Ida Dimity. Church service 11:15.
Bishop Hill—Church service at 1:45.
Denver—Church service 3:00. Worship conducted by Rev. W. A. Cooper.
Cline Chapel—Church school 2. Supt., H. Cline. Church service 3:15.
Omega—Church school 10:00. Supt., James Voelker. Church service 7:30. Music by choir.
Massieville—Church school 9:30. Supt., Mrs. Ada Graves. Class meeting 7:30. Leader, Mrs. Will Huff. The Ladies' Aid will have charge of the program. Music by junior choir and orchestra.
Band announcement—The members of the band will practice Thursday evening at parsonage at 7:30. Will Huff directing.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. A. E. Pussey, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A short talk by the pastor on how to build up the Sunday school.
Morning worship at 10:15.
Evening service at 7:30. The evening service is evangelistic. We believe in having a revival spirit in every service.
Tuesday night, cottage player-meeting; place will be announced from pulpit.
Thursday night mid-week prayer meeting at the church at 7:30. The services Easter Sunday were well attended and God gave us a spiritual feast.
We extend an invitation to all to take part in these services. Everybody welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Pastor.
Church school at 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, superintendent.
Public worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem, "Be Thou Exalted." Sermon: Rev. J. W. Blair of Chillicothe.
Evening worship at Presbyterian church. Sermon by Dr. Franklin McElfresh.
The choir will meet in two groups. The senior choir will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The younger choir on Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Dr. McElfresh will be the preacher at the morning hour at the all day meeting at Pherson Sunday.

Electrical Appliances
Makes Housework a Pleasure.
Let us tell you how easy it is to buy!
THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
One day buries the other but Christ remains from year to year.

S-E-E-D-S
Of All Kinds
THAT GROW BARRERE & NICKERSON
113 W. Main St.



The Church Invites You

Need of The Church

Each one needs the fellowship of the church, mingling with people of culture, intelligence and sympathy.

Each one needs the vision of the church gives, where may be heard preacher-prophets sending out challenges to climb the upper trail.

Each one needs the food the church supplies for those having a soul hunger for living bread.

Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER

PAINTS-1-3 OFF-ENAMELS

- VARNISHES -

SAVE NOW ON YOUR PAINTING NEEDS
Sale Ends Tuesday

- S. C. GRANT -

666 S. Pickaway St. Phone 461

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH
C. W. Ruhlman, Pastor
Sunday school at 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, superintendent.
Morning worship at 10:15.
Subject—"Hindrances to Prayer."

Mission band meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Mrs. C. W. Ruhlman, Superintendent.
Senior League at 6:30 p. m.
Topic—"Easter Messages in Literature."
Leader Goldie Noggle.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m., subject—"A Clean Heart."
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
The regular meeting of the W. M. S. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in the church basement.
Catechetical instruction Saturday at 1:15 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
W. Mound St.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. S. Hannan, Pastor
Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Masses during week at 7 and 7:30 a. m.
Catechetical instructions after first mass Sunday.
All children are requested to be present.

CHURCH OF GOD
E. Mound St.
Rev. Martha Wagner, Pastor
There will be no Sunday school nor services Sunday morning owing to the funeral services on Sunday of the late Simon Huffer.
Regular preaching services at 7 p. m. Sunday.
Everyone invited to these services.

PAINTS and PAINT SUPPLIES
For Every Paint Job.
GRAND-GIRARD'S
115 W. Main St.

Real life is outside of possessions and positions and pleasures.

BARNES
Plumbing Fixtures
For a modern home
See Our Display
ED. CRIST
150 W. Main St. Phone 141

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH (Episcopal)
Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector
Services, April 12th; the First Sunday after Easter.
8 A. M.: Holy Communion.
9 A. M.: Church school.
10:15: Morning prayer and sermon.
7 P. M.: Evening service and address.

A hearty welcome to all.
ST. PAUL M. E. CHURCH
S. Pickaway St.
Rev. Harold E. Newman, Pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Wm. Holmes, superintendent.
11 a. m. preaching.
6 p. m., Allen C. E. League, special program. Miss Caroline Toles, president, Miss Lauretta Smith, secretary.
7:30 p. m. preaching.
All are invited.
Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m., prayer and class meeting, Mrs. Ethel Smith leader.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
B. R. Reed, Minister
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Power of the Gospel."
B. Y. P. U. meeting at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Subject, "I am Doing a Great Work and I Cannot Come Down."
All members are expected to be present next Sunday. Everybody welcome. The services are very inspiring.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
W. F. Rutherford, Pastor.
The danger with the American people is that after a victory they relax and too often go into a state of apathy and permit the enemy to make a counter attack. Many persons have won a great victory during Lent. Why relax? Keep the enemy on the run. The person

A SERVICE TO YOU

The insurance agent is your representative. His service is of a highly specialized nature and his duties are not merely to collect premiums, but to study and understand your insurance needs and provide correctly for them.

As insurance representatives we are able to help you, and advise you without obligation.

HUMMEL & PLUM

THE SERVICE AGENCY
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

that is always on the defense is a person without faith. Attend our services this Sunday and we will see if God can not help us in the battle we must fight.
Our services open at 9:15, with a class for every age. Morning worship at 10:15. Subject, "Those Forty Wonderful Days."
Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30.
Evening service at 7:30. Rev. A. B. Cox, conference superintendent, will fill the pulpit.
The members and friends of the church should be present or send a message. We are planning to clear the church of her debt on current expense. It will be no big task if all will do something you know just what you can do and that is all that is asked of you.
Don't forget the radio broadcast next Wednesday, at 9 a. m., over WAUI.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:15 a. m.—Bible school, Marvin Steele, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon, "The Abiding Joy."
Anthem—"What Hast Thou Given for Me?"
Offertory Anthem—"Behold, the Temple's Veil."
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship, the Methodist church uniting. Dr. Franklin McElfresh will preach.
"Eye Hath Not Seen" from The Holy City by Gaul—Sung by Miss Helen Marion.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Midweek service.
The meeting of the Men's Club, has been postponed until Tuesday, April 21.
The annual spring meeting of Columbus Presbyterian will be held in the Oakland Park Presbyterian church, Monday and Tuesday.
The spring meeting of the Woman's Presbyterian Society on Thursday and Friday in Broad-st. Presbyterian church.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

hearsal.
Easter is not a mere incident, it is a force in the life. Being raised together with Christ we are to seek the things that are above. That takes some effort. This is the aim of the church, to lift our minds out of the routine into the Divine, so that the Divine shall transform the routine. Do not stop with Easter. Utilize its driving force for better things. Go to church tomorrow. Take a friend.

CREAMED Comments On S.S. Lesson

In answer to the criticism of the Pharisees, Jesus gave three parables, the lost sheep, the lost coin and the lost son. The Prodigal Son parable depicts human life in its many colored aspects, revealing the interior play of its movements and motives and portraying the vital working of sin and salvation.
Vs. 11 & 12. "And he said, a certain man had two sons; and the younger of them said to his father, Father, give me the portion of thy substance that falleth to me. And he divided unto them his living." A certain man represents God; the younger son represents the publicans and sinners; the older son represents the Pharisees and Scribes; to everyone is given a free will to choose to do good or to do evil.
Vs. 13. "And not many days after the younger son gathered all together and took his journey into a far country; and there he wasted his substance with riotous living." All sin takes the sinner into a far country; sin is an awful waste—a waste of health, honor, peace, as well as waste of profound living.
Vs. 14, 15. "And when he spent all, there rose a mighty famine in that country; and he began to be in want. And he went and joined himself to one of the citizens of the country; and he sent him into the fields to feed swine." Often men go to the limit of their resources before thinking of God; sin famine is the worst of famines for in it one spends his moral and religious capital; sin drags one down to a swinepen.
Vs. 16. "And he would fain have filled his belly with the husks that the swine did eat; and no man gave unto him." He was at least honest since he would not take the swine feed without permission; there is hope for an honest sinner.
Vs. 1-19. "But when he came to himself, he said, how many hired servants of my father's house have bread enough and to spare, and I perish here in hunger. I will arise and go to my father and will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven and in thy sight; I am no more worthy to be called thy son; make me as one of the hired servants." The sinner's step back to God are remorse, repentance and confession. All sin is primarily against God.
Vs. 20. "And he arose and came to his father; but while he was yet afar off, his father saw him and was moved with compassion and ran and fell on his neck and kissed him." The heavenly Father is always looking and yearning and runs to meet every returning prodigal. God is more anxious to have anyone and everyone be with him than anyone can be anxious to prevent himself from God's presence.
Vs. 21. "But the father said to his servants, bring forth quickly the best robe and put it on him; and put a ring on his hand and shoes on his feet." The father seemed to have interrupted his son's speech by announcing a grand program of reception; the best robe was saved for special occasions, the ring was a symbol of authority and wealth; shoes suggested that the wearer was not to be a barefoot servant, but a master.
Vs. 23. "And bring the fatted calf, and kill it, and let us eat and make merry." The preparations were

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

complete and the occasion was one of joy.
Vs. 24. "For this my son was dead and is alive again; he was lost and is found. And they began to be merry." The death to be feared is the death of the soul; the life to be made first is the life of the soul; all that is possible to be done for finding one who is losing life has been done: God's love presses a welcome home on the very heels of the one running away from him.

Heaven is a prepared place for prepared people.
RUGS
For Every Room
At New Low Prices.
MASON BROS.
Circleville's Leading Furniture Store.
There will always be a wide chasm between making a living and making a life.

Church Forum

We would suggest securing the reproduction of "The Head of Christ by Leonardo di Vinci" and read the class or the department a study of the painting. The leader might discuss facts suggested by Albert E. Bailey in "The Gospel in Art" in the following paragraph:
"It is the face of a young man well under the prime of life, a beardless face; a Hebrew face, extremely sensitive to the quietest whispering of the spirit; an intellectual face, keenly alive to the meaning of the issues of the day; a disciplined face of a person who has subordinated body and soul to a higher power and who can face tragedy in a calm way, an emotional face, sad beyond any equal because of love and understanding which failed to find an answering love and understanding. It is but a passing moment, however. Some self will be entirely forgotten as he moves on to complete his work and to bring cheer and peace to others."
Many a man cannot stand prosperity; sometimes our greatest gains come from our losses.

STETSON HATS
Will Top Off Your Spring Outfit
Sold Only By
CADDY MILLER
Hat Shop.

Some folks who are at their wits' ends didn't have far to go.

CRYSTAL MIST GASOLINE
Is the choice of the majority of auto owners in Pickaway County. Why not you?
Distributed By
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns:
TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD ON THE CHURCH PAGE

F. E. Barnhill
R. L. BREHMER
Barrere & Nickerson
Circleville Oil Co.
Circleville Produce Co.
Circleville Ice Co.
Ed. Crist
Fritz Steam Bakery
H. B. Given Co.
Chas. Goeller
Geo. F. Grand-Girard

S. C. Grant
Hummel & Plum
Mason Bros.
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
E. S. Neuding
Sensenbrenner Watch Shop
C. F. Seitz
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Third National Bank

Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

1. Why are children dissatisfied with their home life and how satisfy them better?
 2. What temptations do young people meet when they leave home?
 3. What are some of the consequences of sin?
 4. How can young people be drawn back to their homes when they leave?
 5. When is a soul 'lost'? When is a soul 'saved'?
 6. Is the spirit of the elder son found in society today? If so, where and if it does what can be done about it?
 7. What are the joys of right relations with God and right living?
- Clericus says, "The story of the Prodigal Son teaches God's love in redemption choosing sinners as the main objective of his care, believing unfalteringly that they had power to respond to his appeals of love, holding that his own perfection was before all else the thing on gaze. So deals he with earth's sinners still."
- Lesson Prayer, "We praise thee, O God, for thy wondrous love that follows us even when we go astray; we praise thee for welcome arms of our return for the happy fellowship in thy presence."

Church Forum

Faith is launching out on a voyage of discovery to find some new meaning in life.

STERLING GASOLINE
STERLING MOTOR OILS
KEROSENE
H. B. Given Oil Co.
206 West Main St.

In the New Testament death becomes a conquered foe and immortality an assured possession.

PAINTS and BRUSHES
of Every Description.
Chas. Goeller
217 E. Franklin St.

BOOK REVIEW
THE CHURCH AND ADULT EDUCATION by Winchester, H. Chad R. Smith, Inc. answers the numerous questions involved in the question of the church's function in the adult education movement. Practical suggestions are given for mobilizing the church for adult education and lifting the level of community life.

RUGS
For Every Room
At New Low Prices.
MASON BROS.
Circleville's Leading Furniture Store.

There will always be a wide chasm between making a living and making a life.

Give Jewelry
as a remembrance for Her birthday
SENSENBRENNER'S
128 S. Court St.

Cultivate the habit of always seeing the best in people and more than that of drawing forth what ever is best in them. Cuyler.

Refresh
Your Spring Clothing—
Have Them Dry Cleaned by
BARNHILL'S
Dry Cleaning & Laundry.

Church Forum

STERLING GASOLINE
STERLING MOTOR OILS
KEROSENE
H. B. Given Oil Co.
206 West Main St.

In the New Testament death becomes a conquered foe and immortality an assured possession.

Ask Your Grocer For BLUE VALLEY BUTTER
The Circleville Produce Co.

The center of our Christianity should be a spirit of thanksgiving.

Ask For BLUE RIBBON BREAD
At Your Grocers.
Fritz Bakery
117 E. Main St.

O death where is thy sting. O grave where is thy victory—Bible.

SAVE WITH ICE
THE
Circleville Ice Co.
Island Road Phone 284

Favor Mackmen To Annex Title

By LES CONKLIN

NEW YORK, Apr. 11.—The Athletics by a head, Washington by a length, and the Yankees by a nose. That is the way the 1931 American league sweepstakes shapes up five days before the opening of the campaign. The writer believes the teams will finish as follows:

1. Philadelphia
2. Washington
3. New York
4. Cleveland
5. Detroit
6. Chicago
7. St. Louis
8. Boston

That is exactly the way they finished last season, except that the Browns wound up sixth and Chicago seventh. The Line of Demarcation between the first six clubs was sharply drawn. The Mackmen finished eight games in front of Washington, the Senators led the Yanks by the same margin; New York had a five-game edge on Cleveland, and the Indians were six games in front of the Tigers, who in turn finished eleven games ahead of St. Louis.

The writer looks for a closer race this year but believes that the A's championship machine is still powerful enough to make it three pennants in a row. The only other three-time winner in the league's history was the invincible New York outfit of 1926, 1927 and 1928. Grove, Earnshaw, Simmons, Cochrane and Foxx should pull the A's through. Earnshaw has not broken into the box scores yet and

may get off to a slow start; Shores has not been so hot this spring and old Jack Quinn is gone; but to offset these factors Connie Mack has uncovered one of the greatest pitching finds of the year in Hank McDonald, 19-year old rookie from Portland.

Washington, whose pennant drive was halted last year when Heinie Manush was injured, has the best balanced pitching staff in the league and should give the Athletics a close battle. The Nats are weak behind the bat, however, and such players as Sam Jones, Joe Judge and Sam Rice are no longer in their prime.

The Yanks, who batted .309 as a team last season and scored the amazing total of 1,062 runs, have it in them to dethrone the champions, Joe McCarthy, New York's new pilot, is certain to get the maximum results from his material, but even Marse Joe's dynamic efforts and the slugging of Ruth, Gehrig, Dickey, Lazzeri et al may be offset by the bugaboo of poor pitching. Pipgras will not be available until June, Pennock and Wells are old men in a baseball sense and Johnson and Sheard are not certainties.

Cleveland is likely to get better pitching from Hudlin, Brown, Harder and Craghear to help Wes Ferrell, but the left side of the infield is wobbly. Moe Berg, bought from the White Sox yesterday, and Luke Sewell give the club a strong catching staff.

Plans Complete For First Game

COLUMBUS, O., April 11.—Under the direction of the recreation committee of the Columbus chamber of Commerce all plans are completed for the opening day ceremonies attending the inauguration of the 1931 American Association baseball season at Neil Park Tuesday, when the Columbus Red Birds will engage the Milwaukee Brewers.

All central Ohio has been invited to participate in the opener and the mayors of several cities will take part in the program. Mayor Thomas and Governor Meyer are expected to do a little white ball pitching. The Fort Hayes military band will be on hand to play a program before the game.

There will be the customary march to the flag pole, the floral offerings to the rival managers and the usual fanfare of the opener.

Larry Winter's ailments are causing the Columbus Red Birds management no end of worries.

To begin with Winters is considered the best cold weather pitcher on the staff. Now that the weather is cool and likely to remain so for several weeks Winters could be most valuable.

But Larry's bum digit is still keeping him on the shelf, although he has been working out daily for a few days. He was the spring training camps tough luck champion. He had a rib cracked, a touch of the flu and finally his finger broken.

Columbus Red Birds will be the owner of a red bird in reality after the opening game with the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday at Neil Park.

A red rooster of the decidedly game variety will be presented to Manager Harry Leibold during the ceremony preceding the opening game.

L. W. St. John, athletic director of Ohio State University, will present the rooster for the recreation committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, which organization is sponsoring the opening day program.

The past six weeks has witnessed the most drastic revision in club personnel organized baseball has ever seen.

Of the 24 players who will remain on the roster of the Columbus Red Birds when the American Association season is officially opened at Neil Park on April 14, only two were with the team at the start of the 1930 season, excluding, of course Manager Harry Leibold.

Purchased late in the winter by S. MacPhail, of Columbus, the Columbus baseball club has undergone a complete revamping.

First MacPhail disposed of some of the stock to Branch Riskey, business manager and Sam Broadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Since that time the Red Birds under the direction of MacPhail and upon the advice of Manager Leibold have brought many new faces into the old nest. Veterans of many seasons were turned loose, traded and sold for youth. And if there is any truth in the old adage about youth demanding to be served, then the Red Birds

GOLF SEASON IS UNDERWAY

Frank Casey, Professional, Is On Duty Saturday; 50 Caddies Report.

The Golf season will be under way in earnest from now on as Frank Casey, the Pro at the Pickaway Country Club went on duty Saturday. The course is in excellent shape after the recent rains, the greens have been cut and will be opened for play within a week.

Several improvements have been made that will greatly add to the course and make play much better for the members. The swamp on number nine has been filled and sodded, so that the players will have but the one hazard on this hole, the creek at the storage dam.

New bridges are being placed on number three and number nine holes so that the players will find it much more convenient in making the rounds.

Over 50 caddies reported at the Club House Saturday morning.

RECOVER SOUTHERN OHIO'S CASH BOX

The recovery of the missing steel box, though empty, which contained \$6,000, and the finger-printing of a suspected employee were Friday's highspots in the investigation of the robbery of the Clubhouse office of the Southern Ohio Electric Company. The missing steel box was found on a pile of dirt near the Point-creek bridge, said by a young Chillicothe lad and given to police.

The suspected employee was galled by police all day Friday and although no direct admissions have been made, it is believed progress is being made in the case. The finger-prints of the suspect will be compared with any prints which might appear on the box.

WILL SPEAK AT KIWANIS CLUB

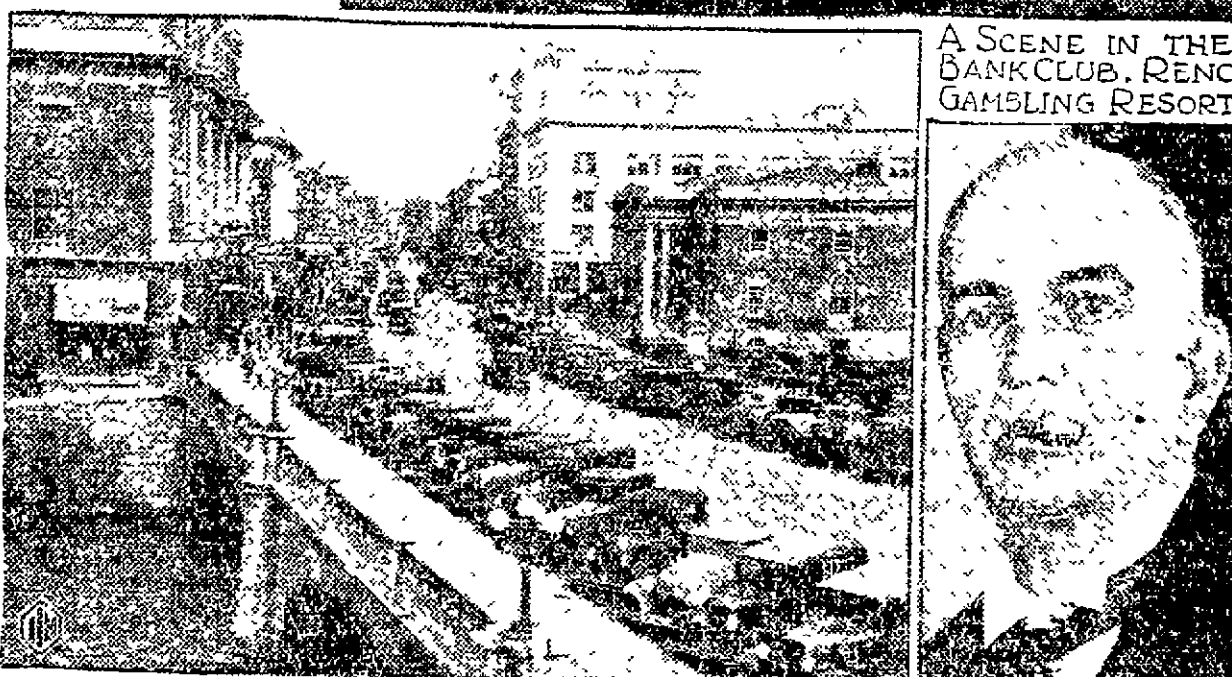
Leslie Pontious will deliver a talk on nature to the Kiwanis club Saturday evening at the weekly meeting at the Eggs Hotel. The meeting begins at 6:30 p. m.

American Rival to Monte Carlo

Legalized Gambling and Six Weeks' Residence for Divorce Brings Rush from All Parts of the West to Reno, Where Faro, Roulette, and Chuck-a-Luck Revives Scenes of Frontier Days.



GOV. FRED BALZAR



A SCENE IN THE BANK CLUB, RENO GAMBLING RESORT

The city of Reno, Nevada wakes up to the realization that the rest of the United States have gone wild with interest over the fact that boys and girls can now legally wage a bit of change on the turn of a wheel, the fall of a couple of dice, or the flip of a card. Scenes reminiscent of days of the Old West were plentiful a few hours after Governor Fred A. Balzar signed a bill legalizing gambling. The game were given an official respect by the presence of Mayor E. E. Roberts, a picturesque figure of the old Nevada days. Another enactment in the State's law making six weeks' residence in the State only essential for divorce, bids fair to bring a further boom to the wild fire Sazerush State.

SCOUT RALLY

Continued from Page One.

means to a boy, and stated the Boy Scouts of today would be the 'real' men of tomorrow.

Camp Director Verbeck then told the scouts of the coming campfire and outdoor rally which is planned in Circleville some time in May. Demonstrations of cooking, how to start a fire and many other interesting demonstrations are promised at this affair.

Dale Reed, Central Ohio Area Boy Scout Executive, introduced Fred Clark, chairman of the finance drive in this city. Mr. Clark said that over 1,600 men in Ohio were working for the better growth of Boy Scouts, and that he was glad to be among them. He thanked the Ashville Band and American Legion Drum Corps, this city, for their assistance in the rally.

R. L. Brehmer had charge of the showing of moving pictures of the Boy Scouts International Jamboree held in London, England, in 1929. This was very much enjoyed by all.

The program was closed by repeating the Scout oath led by New Holland troop, and "Taps" sounded by the bugler of Ashville band 107.

KINGSTON

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church met on Thursday afternoon April 1st at the home of Mrs. Carrie Holderman with Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. W. R. Sheridan and Miss Emma McPherson assistant hostesses. The meeting was called to order at 2:30 o'clock by singing the hymn Lord, Speak to Me. The president, Mary Umsted was in charge of the devotionals and worship the subject being "Through Temple Doors to a Vision of Service." After singing "Oh Master let me Walk With Thee" the secretary, Mrs. Flora Shoemaker, after which Mrs. W. R. Sheridan, very delightfully, discussed the first chapter of the study book, "A Cloud of Witnesses," the subject being "Nationalism as Pastors' wives and home-makers." Mrs. W. R. Sheridan read the "Mite Box Reminder." Mrs. Mollie Pugh was in charge of the Mite Box collection. The president announced that the "Thank Offering" service would be held on Sunday, evening April 19th in the M. E. church with Mrs. C. L. G. as presiding officer and Mrs. E. L. as soloist. The service will be in the United States study.

GET RID OF DISEASE GERMS in nose mouth and throat. Let Zerk's Germ-Killer kill the germs, prevent disease. Light, germ-killing, disinfecting to mouth.

Trust the crowd to choose the Best. Gillette BLADES.

John Wright of Madison-twp, Recalls Pioneer Days on His 90th Birthday

Ohio's pioneering days were recalled vividly last Saturday by John C. Wright, who celebrated his 90th birthday on his farm near Lockbourne, in Madison-twp.

To say that John Wright reminisced is to put it mildly. He waxed enthusiastic in tracing the history of the Wrights from the time in Ireland, County Down, when his father's uncles quarreled over the proposal of one to "go to America."

Here William was successful, through his attorney's in establishing his right to all of the land, his cousin being left nothing.

When William had established his home on the very site where his son now lives and celebrated his nineteenth birthday last Saturday, he sent back to Ireland for his sisters and brothers. On their arrival he divided the land into quarter sections and they took "a quarter section about."

where and father always used, ing more and more cash. The Deckers, Millers, Perris and Shalhines shared our early troubles and joys. They lived on adjoining farms and were good and faithful neighbors.

"Father had lived near Lexington, Ky., when he met mother, but had moved to Ohio because he disliked slavery. He was not opposed to the principle so much as was to its effects, for he always said that



Woven in the story of those early days are the threads of many another county in early Ohio history. And for all his 90 years, John Wright retains a strikingly clear mental picture of those historical family traditions, which have done so much to buoy him up along life's road and helped him to cling to the spirit of his ancestors.

His fathers uncles, weavers in County Down, were named Alexander and Moses, while his grandfathers name was William. Moses wanted to go to America but Alexander opposed. In desperation, Moses came to William and made clear his intention. William gave Moses his spare money and several pieces of linen ready for "the fair" and Moses was on his way.

In America he first stopped in Adams-co Ohio, but soon deserted that section and went to Chillicothe, then the capital of the state. There he became well acquainted with Duncan McArthur and Nathaniel Mathers, the surveyor, and through him went to work for the government carrying "the chain." He finally deserted this type of work and became an auctioneer.

"He was one of the sharpest Wrights I ever heard of," John Wright said Saturday. "By increasing the bids when the land was selling too cheap he bought many parcels and when he died he left 13 sections, not quarter sections, but 13 sections of land. All but two sections were in the heart of what is now Mansfield, Richland-co."

The two brothers in Ireland, Alexander and William, were notified, William, because of his kindness to Moses, had been named his side heir, but Alexander planned to come to America to contest the will.

William died before he could and Alexander was content to allow his son and Joseph, William's son and father of John Wright, to come to America to fight for the land.

In the division, William was left the home place. He had sent to Bambridge, near Chillicothe, and had a "broad ax man and a couple of scorers" sent to erect his log home. This original building, built in 1820, is shown above, with its hickory logs partially exposed. When the new home was built on the original site, John Wright had the older building moved nearby and kept.

"I can recall those early days quite well," John Wright said Saturday. "When my uncles and aunts came from Ireland the house was pretty crowded. There was only the one room and the loft and as soon as supper was finished in the evening all of us children had to go to bed to make room for the grownups. They ate, cooked and slept in the one room and had a loom in it, besides."

He told of how, when his father had first built the home, his mother, who by the way was of Pennsylvania Dutch stock, on going to the door of the rude log cabin sighted a wild turkey eating atop a fodder shock nearby. She calmly reached for the ever-present rifle and killed the turkey. On another occasion a small fawn was cornered in a stockade and caught by a dog was slaughtered by a neighbor for Mrs. Wright.

"I could spin yarns by the hour about those days," John Wright continued. "The water was every-

when he sent one of his boys to do something they would in turn send a colored man and that his boys were not learning to work.

"My brother, Andrew and I, when father died, inherited his land but found that a great deal of debt had been piled on it. We had learned to work, however, and assumed the burden cheerfully. It was customary for us to go to the field with two horses each and to allow one to rest while we worked the other to our single shovel plow," he continued.

Facing the 91st year of his life, John Wright had set hopes of celebrating another birthday, he said. "But everything is fixed," he said. "To each of my children I have left a quarter section of land and I live here with my daughter, Mrs. C. B. Noecker. There have been many changes and I have seen advances which are appalling."

"The radio is a source of great pleasure to him," he explained. He is a member of the Lithopolis Lutheran congregation.

"I used to wonder how it would feel to be 75 years old," he said. "I had no idea that I would enjoy myself reach 90. But I enjoy good health. I always thought that people at 75 would ache and pain and grunt around, but I feel fine," he said.

5% On Cert. of Deposits INVEST Your EARNINGS 5% On Savings

Where the Principal is SAFE and Available. Loans Made on First Mortgage Real Estate.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, Pres. E. S. Neading, V. Pres. O. S. Howard, Treas. Fred E. Nicholas, Sec. M. Terwilliger, Att'y.

GET YOUR TICKET NOW!

FOR THE

"TRIAL OF THE CENTURY"

NELLIE BLY VS. JOS. LYNCH

Given Under the Auspices of

Howard Hall Post Of American Legion

MEMORIAL HALL THURSDAY and FRIDAY

April 16—17—8:15 P. M.

All Local Talent! It's a Scram!

Tickets on Sale by Members of American Legion

Admission 50 Cents



On Broadway

Where and there you catch glimpses of irresistible beauty. You see, against this background of beauty, many examples of the alluring, fascinating appearance of GOURD'S Oriental Cream.

GOURD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

Sold by the leading druggists and beauty stores. Send for the free booklet.

